

## MONDAY MORNING.

## Is It a Bad Time to Approach a Man on Business?

"Come in and see me Monday morning and we'll talk it over," said Gassaway, but Binks replied:

"Couldn't you make it Tuesday morning or Monday afternoon?"

So it was arranged for Tuesday morning. Binks turned from the telephone to me with a smile, saying:

"I'm glad he didn't make it Monday morning. We would never come to a conclusion then. You see, he continued, noting my surprise at such a statement, 'Monday morning is the morning after Sunday. Never approach a man on business on Monday morning.'

"I can't explain why it is, but every man goes to his office on Monday morning with a grouch. I suppose it's because he's been resting up all day Sunday and sort of hates to tear himself away from it. Anyway, I know it is so."

"Take your own case. I've known you many years, and whenever you meet me Monday morning I notice that you are yawning, taciturn and unsmiling. You had a good Sunday no doubt. Either you rested to beat the band or played golf or did something. Anyway, that took your mind off your business cares. Then you went to bed rather early, all prepared to get up early Monday. When the clock went off you were miserable about rising, and when you did get up you were ugly to everybody. It's the same way with all of us. We rest too hard Sundays. Instead of just relaxing, a little we let everything of the week go and fall all to pieces in doing what we call recuperating. It's the great American habit."

"That's the reason we have 'blue Mondays.' Some day, I suppose, we'll learn how to rest up over Sunday without completely disorganized our work for Monday. If we don't, it may not be a good idea to end Monday out of the business week and begin on Tuesday." —New York World.

## READING THE TREE.

## How the Forester Gets Its Life History in Detail.

The forester reads the history of a tree in great detail, says the American Magazine. After taking out a few "borings" to the center of the tree at different heights and counting the rings on them he may spin you such a yarn as this:

"This tree is 150 years old (150 rings at the base). During the first five years it grew only seven inches (145 rings, seven inches from the base). Evidently it then began to touch crowns with other saplings, for it took a spurt and put on fifteen inches a year steadily till it was forty years old (forty rings forty-four and one-half feet above the ground). It was not growing as fast as its neighbors, however, for at this point it began to be overshadowed, and its growth declined for the next ten years to as little as four inches a year (forty-five rings at forty-eight feet and fifty at fifty feet). Just in time to save its life something happened to its big neighbors, presumably a windstorm, and it resumed a steady growth of about six inches a year, having passed its fastest growing time. Its growth in thickness doesn't seem to have varied much, about an inch every three years. But it grew faster and faster in volume, of course, as its height increased—a little over a cubic foot a year in its prime of life, I should judge. About thirty years ago it reached maturity and stopped growing in height (thirty rings at the top of the main stem), and now it is approaching old age (the last rings are pretty thin). Hold on a minute—here's a false ring, twenty, forty, forty-six years back; two very thin rings—instead of one thick one; means that something interrupted the growing season, probably a late frost."

## The Drug Clerk.

In the old days the drug clerk spent his spare moments in pounding leaves and barks for the production of tinctures and extracts that are now supplied by wholesale manufacturers. When he had nothing else to do he made ointment and rolled pills. The mortar and pestle were the universal sign of the trade. But the diverse modern activities of the pharmacist more than compensate for the earlier details of toll. It is still a time honored practical jest to ask the apprentice to powder ten pounds of camphor in a mortar. After sweating at his task for an hour or two he learns that camphor won't powder, though it is readily soluble in alcohol. —New York Tribune.

## Some Worms Are Curious.

The most curious creature of the worm family is the diplopod, a singular parasite which infests the gills of several species of fish, particularly the bream. Each individual diplopod has two distinct bodies united in the middle so as to form a perfect St. Andrew's cross, each half of the creature containing precisely the same kind of organs—viz., an alimentary canal, a venous system, reproductive organs, etc.

## Lucky.

"Of course, like most of your class," remarked the cynical cad, "you are superstitious. No doubt you consider the horseshoe a sign of good luck."

"It is," replied the sporting gent, "if it goes under the wire first on your horse." —Philadelphia Press.

## Of Absorbing Interest.

"Aside from the principle involved and in addition thereto," remarked the great financier, "the banking business is one of absorbing interest." —Toledo Blade.

We dare not trust our wit for making our house pleasant to our friends and so we buy ice cream. —Illustration.

## The Best Guaranty of Merit is Open Publicity.

Every bottle of Dr. Pierce's world-famed medicines leaving the great laboratory at Buffalo, N. Y., has printed upon its wrapper all the ingredients entering into its composition. This fact is known to Dr. Pierce's Family and friends in a class all by themselves. They cannot be classed with patent or secret medicines because they are neither. This is why so many unprejudiced physicians prescribe them, often prescribing them to patients who know nothing of them, as composed of, and that the ingredients are those endorsed by the most eminent medical authorities.

The further fact that neither Dr. Pierce's Golden Seal nor his "Fever and Rheumatic Tonic," his "Investigator," heart regulator and blood purifier, nor his "Favorite Prescription" for weak, over-worked, broken-down, nervous women, convalescents and school girls, entitles them to a place all by themselves.

Many years ago Dr. Pierce discovered that chemically pure glycerine, of proper strength, is a better solvent and preservative of the medicinal principles contained in his formulas than any alcohol, and, furthermore, that it possesses valuable medicinal properties of its own, being demulcent, nutritive, antiseptic, and a most efficient antiseptic.

None of the above medicines contains alcohol, or any harmful, habit-forming drug, as will be seen from a glance at the formulas printed on each bottle of either. They are safe to use and potent to cure.

Not only do physicians prescribe the above, non-secret medicines largely, but the most intelligent people employ them—people who would not think of using any other. Every ingredient entering into the composition of Dr. Pierce's medicines has the strongest kind of an endorsement from the leading medical authorities in the several schools of practice. No other medicines put up for like purposes has any such professional endorsement.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constipation. Constipation is the cause of many diseases, and you can't cure the disease. One "Pellet" is a gentle laxative, and two a mild cathartic. Drugsists sell them, and nothing is "just as good." Easy to take as candy.

## BLOOMFIELD News Depot.

## EARLY DELIVERY.

## SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

A Full Line of the Best Brands of Imported and Domestic

## CIGARS,

from Acker, Merrill & Condit, D. Osborne & Co., Wilkinson, Caddis & Co.

## GARLOCK &amp; MISHELL News-dealers, 276 Glenwood Avenue Opp. D. L. &amp; W. Station

Chas. A. Keyler,  
556 Bloomfield Ave.,

## DEALERS IN

FURNITURE  
Of Every Description

Parlor and Chamber Suits, Bureaus, &c.

Also Oil Cloth, Carpet Lining, Matting, Mattresses and Spring Bed always on hand.

Upholstering and Repairing done with neatness.

August 1, 1906.  
ESTATE OF AUGUSTA M. WOOD, deceased.

Surrogate to the order of George E. Russell, Surrogate of the County of Essex, this day made, on the application of the undersigned administrator of said deceased estate herein named, to the said Surrogate, said deceased estate to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said Augusta M. Wood, deceased, ordered that all persons interested in the said estate of said Augusta M. Wood, deceased, appear before this Court at the Court House in the City of Newark on the 6th day of October next, to show cause why the same should not be sold as will be sufficient to pay her debts.

Witness, Jay Ten Eyck, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this 6th day of July, 1906.

JAY TEN EYCK.

G. E. RUSSELL, Surrogate.

Samuel W. Boardman, Jr., Proctor.

Union Building, Newark, N. J.

TELEPHONE 1802.

DR. FRED'K C. ARTOPOEUS,

Veterinary Physician

and Surgeon.

63 SPRUCE STREET, BLOOMFIELD, N. J.

Lameness of Horses and Canine Diseases a Specialty.

OFFICE AT DR. C. L. STAPLE'S

63 SPRUCE STREET, BLOOMFIELD, N. J.

## AZTEC ARCHITECTURE.

## Wonderful Endurance of the Old Mexican Buildings.

The Mexicans or the Aztec Indians can give the people of the United States lessons in architecture and in solid construction of buildings. There are buildings standing today in the City of Mexico that have stood for three centuries and are in an excellent state of preservation. There is not a frame building in the city. There are a few adobe, but most all are stone, brick or cement. There is a brick building down in the old part of the town that was erected prior to 1450.

It shows that so long ago as that the Indians were experts in the manufacture of brick. But probably 50 per cent of all the buildings are made of concrete cement. Cement and concrete have been used successfully in Mexico for 500 years, and all the cathedrals and churches are of that material. On the line of the Vera Cruz Pacific can be seen the ruins of Toro Bravo, where there are evidences of a city ruined centuries ago. There are some twenty pyramids of solid cement which must have been erected over 500 years ago. One of these pyramids is 170 feet in height, and on the summit rests a cement ledge thirty feet in diameter. This, as well as others, is of all

the work and carved stonework.

Near this stands another of white limestone, built in four terraces, with carvings and ornamentals which would put to shame the modern American sculptor. It has stood all these centuries, yet the limestone is much easier broken than the cement. Think of a town of almost 400,000 persons, and the fire record is three in one year. The inside walls of many of the buildings are as much as six feet through, and all buildings are built around courts. There is no provision in any of them for dress, and at the present time small coal oil stoves are selling in the city for \$20—the same that cost \$8 in the states. The doors are of stone, the ceilings of flagstone and almost without exception hand painted. The architecture on many buildings in the republic shows that the Indian of centuries ago was ahead of the modern builder of today. —Hobart News-Republican.

## REFRIGERATOR RULES.

Use clean, flat dishes to hold what ever is on the lower shelves.

Buy your ice in pieces as large as can be accommodated. This is much more economical than to buy small ones.

Be careful not to fill dishes too full so that they will spill over. If anything is spilled, don't fail to wipe it up immediately.

Pack the ice well together and do not wrap it in paper or cloths; instead, keep the door of the ice chamber shut as much as possible.

Do not put food of any sort directly on the ice. If it is absolutely necessary to place it near the ice, see that it is in glass or porcelain.

Empty the refrigerator at least once a week; scrub the interior thoroughly, then scald the ice chamber and drain pipe with boiling water in which a lump of soda has been dissolved; follow this with clear boiling water; wipe dry and let it air for twenty minutes.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies.

Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the ear, which is a tube, and this tube is inflamed if there is a running sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Oatarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for

any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circular free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by all Druggists, &c.

Take Hall's Family Pill for constipation—*Adm.*

For Over Sixty Years.

Mrs. Winiford's Soothing Syrup has

been used for over 60 years by millions of mothers for their children while teething, with perfect success.

It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain; cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea. It will relieve the little sufferer immediately. Sold by Druggists in every part of the world. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winiford's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind. —*Adm.*

Carpet Cleaning.

Now is the time to clean carpets.

If you want your carpets taken up, cleaned and relaid, send word to D. Douglass No. 9 Park street, Montclair. Mr. Douglass has had years of experience in carpet cleaning, and has a large patronage in this town, Glen Ridge and Montclair. Those intending to move can have their carpets taken up, cleaned and relaid on short notice. The work will be well and promptly done. —*Adm.*

NOTICE OF ADJOURNMENT.

Notice is hereby given that all persons interested in the public sale of real estate, to make the unpaid taxes assessed on land, tenements, hereditaments, and real estate in the County of Essex, in the State of New Jersey, in the year 1906, be adjourned from Tuesday, August 28, 1906, to Tuesday, September 4, 1906, at 10 A. M., at the office of the Town Collector in the Bloomfield National Bank building in the Town of Bloomfield, county and State aforesaid.

FRANK FOSTER, Collector.

## HILBORN MAKES CORRECT EYEGLASSES

"If you need them at all, you need them at once."

There's one vital thing to be

remembered about eyeglasses—if

you need them at all, you need correct ones.

You're safe in coming to me if you want that kind—I make no others.

My special way of testing

them is to have them worked out during seventeen years' experience. They

enable me to guarantee you correct glasses.

Best Nickel Gold Filled Solid Gold, Including Two

Eyeglasses \$2 to \$5. \$5 to \$8. \$4 to \$10. Examinations

Simple cases cost the least complicated ones the most.

Call or write for appointment.

19 WEST PARK ST., NEWARK

## POWER OF MIND.

## Always a Valuable Asset in Presence of Danger.

Presence of mind is always an asset. It is especially valuable in presence of danger such as springs from the presence of men intent upon murder. This was never better exemplified than when a gang of men set out to take the life of Massini. He got to hear of their project. All the precautions he took was to get ready a store of very excellent cigars. The runans presently appeared at his address. "Come in, gentlemen," he said and produced his cigar. To each man he handed one. Taken back at their reception, they seemed loaded and confused. "I know that you came to kill me," he said. "Why do you not proceed to your task?" This was too much for even the bloodthirsty desperado. They could not hold the man whose cigars they were smoking and who invited them to carry out their task. Muttering some excuse for having interrupted his studies, they shuffled out of the room and troubled him no more.

Each man has his own method with which he would assassinate. With Napoleon it was the eye which counted. While he was visiting the Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha one of the duke's retainers made up his mind to slay him. He had so frequently heard the great man denounced as the curse of Europe that he felt impelled to seize the chance to destroy him. He was a common soldier at the time and had to do sentry duty in one of the corners of the palace along which Napoleon passed. He put his finger to the trigger as the duke, accompanied by Napoleon, drew in sight. He aimed for Napoleon's heart. Napoleon saw him. He said nothing, but simply fixed his eagle eye upon the youth. The latter seemed spellbound. He let the musket fall with a crash to the floor of the stone corridor. He felt, he said, as if he must have swooned. Napoleon took no further notice, said no word, passed upon his way as if nothing had happened. That one mashing glance had saved his life. He knew its effect and value.—*St. James' Gazette*.

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